Bush declares win; Iraqi army crushed

"I know all Americans took great heart in the beginning of the liberation of Kuwait City, but the liberation of Kuwait, the country, is almost complete," he said. "We're going to end that (war) and end it right."

Residents of Kuwait City moved into the streets with the advancing allied troops and waved their nation's four-colored flag.

UPI correspondent Anthony O. Miller reported from Kuwait City that jubilant Kuwaitis honked horns, shouted thanks and waved their national flag in the first day of freedom from nearly seven months of Iraqi occupation.

Nowhere was the joy more evident than outside the U.S. Embassy where a stream of cars festooned with the Kuwaiti flag drove by and a crowd of men, women and children gathered to toss flowers, candy and offer thanks to U.S. Marines who retook the compound Tuesday night.

"The American flag was flying," one Marine said.

See VICTORY, Page 5

SIUC returns $1.2 million to Illinois

Academic affairs hit hard, to give largest rescission

By Natalie Boehme

SIUC purse strings tightened from a 1.7 percent return of general revenue funds, cutting the budget by $1.2 million.

The recision was divided between seven presidential responsibility areas, one of which — academic affairs — returned $56,184 from the College of Liberal Arts.

Because academic affairs is the largest vice presidential area, it was responsible for the largest portion of the cut, said Harry Miller, associate vice president for academic affairs and research.

John Jackson, College of Liberal Arts dean, said cuts took $97,000 of COLA's 1991 budget.

Jackson said COLA took the funds from a special department account that had been set aside for future projects.

"The recision had a fairly negative impact on this account, but at least it didn't spread the devastation throughout the college," he said.

John Evans, College of Education associate dean, said COE returned about $77,000 for the recision.

The COE cut came from non-salary funds, Evans said.

Russell D. Dutcher, College of Science dean, said the college made its spending cuts, totaling $73,745, from an equipment fund.

"The cut is going to have a big impact on the college because science lives on equipment," he said.

The funding return required $66,184 from the College of Communications and Fine Arts, COFA Dean Marvin D. Kleinau said.

He said department chairmen made the program cuts.

"No matter where the cuts come from it still hurts," Kleinau said.

The College of Engineering and Technology lost $57,000 to the recision, said Jah Woh Chen, ODOT dean.

Chen said cuts came from the equipment and salary budgets. Cuts in the salary budget will come from leaving unfilled positions vacant, he said.

Greg White, College of Business and Administration associate dean, said $35,000 COBA returned came from cuts in graduate student assistantships, supplemental summer project funds and summer language projects.

"People hurt most will be students who won't have the classes they need," White said.

White said COBA tried to rearrange graduation requirements for students who have been affected by summer curriculum cuts.

Kenneth Peterson, Librarians dean, said the $37,864 in recision penalties to the libraries were passed to faculty and student members instead of the students.

The largest library cut, $16,742, came from the salary budget. Vacant positions will be left open for two to three months, Peterson said.

Other cuts were made in the library materials budget, which means fewer book purchases and the travel line budget, he said.

There are no plans to cut back library open hours, in part because of the cut between spring and summer semesters, he said.

The College of Agriculture took its cuts from the support cost budget, COA Dean Pinto said.

See CUTS, Page 5

Edgar expands staff despite pledge to cut 35 employees

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — The number of employees on Gov. Jim Edgar's staff increased slightly during his first month in office even though the new chief executive's first major act as governor was to pledge to cut 35 workers.

On Jan. 15, the day after he was elected, Edgar said he would slash $1 million in annual costs from his office. He pledged to cut 35 employees, reduce executive security, restrict travel and eliminate many magazine subscriptions. The move was to show he was serious about budget cuts with the state facing a financial crisis.

However, payroll records obtained by United Press International from the state comptroller's office showed that in all parts of the governor's office except the Bureau of the Budget, the number of employees rose by one from 185 on Jan. 31 to 186 on Feb. 15.

The 186 workers was also more than the number of executive office employees on Nov. 30, when Gov. James R. Thompson neared the end of his term.

Edgar's press secretary Mike Lawrence said Wednesday the transition period for state government has made it impossible for Edgar to quickly reduce the staff.

The new governor is instead gradually phasing out people who worked for former Gov. James R. Thompson.

At least six of the 32 people who are listed on the last state payroll on Feb. 15 have left or are in the process of getting out, Lawrence said, adding that some people are still on the payroll because they are using accumulated vacation time before they leave.

"(Termination) notices have gone out all over," Lawrence said. "There are some unhappy people since we've been sending notices out."

Among those employees were those on the last payroll but have left since then are two of Thompson spokeswomen. Beth Bosch, who was Thompson's speechwriter in the last months he was in office, left the governor's

Edgar office.

See EDGAP, Page 5

Gus Bode

Gus says Edgar seems to be having trouble making the final cuts on his squad.
Saluki need two more wins to be Gateway Champions

By Paul Pabst
Staff Writer

Two down and two to go. The Saluki women's basketball team is just two wins away from reaching as Gateway Conference Champions and hosting the conference tournament at No. 1 seed. Last weekend, SIUC made a couple big steps in its quest by knocking off Northern Iowa and Drake at home, but this week the ladies will have to finish up with Wichita State and Southwest Missouri on the road. If SIUC drops both WSU and Southwest, the Salukis take the title and the No. 1 seed. However, if Southwest beats Eastern Illinois tonight and SIUC Saturday, the Shockers take the entire conference. The contest against Wichita State would seem like a pushover. The Shockers are a horrid 5-20 overall and 2-14 in the conference. But SIUC came up with a stunning upset of Big 8 power Kansas Monday to prove they do have some firepower left. "I was just so pleased with our defensive effort against Southwest last week," head coach Linda Haman said. "I thought the whole team played hard and that's encouraging." The Shockers offense is led by forward Gina Johnson and guard Monet Dean-Johnson. Johnson is WSU's top scorer and rebounder averaging 16 points and eight rebounds a game. Dean-Johnson is notching just under 10 points a game and is the Shockers leading 3-point shooter. "They have all their starters back," Saluki head coach Cindy Scott said. "And they are coming off a big win over Kansas. We're a good ball team." The Gateway finale will come to center stage Saturday at Southwest Missouri. The Bears high-powered offense (75.6 points a game) will try to solve SIUC's league-leading defense (allowing only 54 points a game). The frontlines of both schools should be where this contest is won or lost. The Bears boast a big three of Lawnsaw Dawson (17.4 pp.), Karen Green (11.0 pp.) and Seccia Winkfield (10.3 pp.). The job of outscoring and outcontending Southwest's trio will fall into the hands of SIUC's Amy Rakers, Angie Rougelle and Kelly Fish. Firth, Rakers and Rougelle combine to average more than 35

Swimmers compete in Gateway

Saluki SS swimming sprinters and divers entering the Gateway/Midwest Conference Championships at 11 a.m. today at the Recreation Center. The Salukis will compete against Gateway Conference schools Illinois State, Western Illinois, Eastern Illinois and Northern Iowa. Midwest conference teams competing are Northern Illinois, the University of Illinois-Chicago and the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee. ISU has won the Gateway the past three years. SIUC placed second last year. "ISU and SIU have been really close the last couple of years," Saluki junior Nancy Schmidkof fer said. "This year we're stronger and more mature. Everyone is set on qualifying for the NCAA as more than winning the conference. As a team we have set our goals higher. We're a good team and I think we'll win." SIUC coach Doug Ingram said Schmidkof fer has high potential for making the NCAA zone cuts. Schmidkof fer will compete in the 50 and 100 freestyles, and hopes to swim all three relays; the 400 freestyle relay, the 400 medley relay and the 200 freestyle. Relays bring in points and allow the team to work as a group rather than depend on just one person, Schmidkof fer said. "We have three relays," Schmidkof fer said. "These are so close and if we swim them then there will be a substantial amount of change to go to the NCAAs. It's a team effort." Ingram said the meet will come down to SIUC's quality of versus ISU's quantity of swimmers. He added SIUC is strong in freestyle and mid-distance events but not as strong in the 500 and 1,650. "They have good depth in every event," Ingram said. "We have really good quality but we don't go as deep as each event. If we can get enough points lead built up in the freestyle, maybe we can offset deficits in the distance events. ISU has no real weak spots so we can't afford to be off on any event." Junior Tonia Mahaia, junior Julie Howard and junior Darryl Reid are likely to qualify for the NCAAs, Ingram said. He added that the relay events are a little bit of a question mark.

"The relays are a key because when you can win relays it shows that you not only have four people performing well on the same day, but that's team unity and bonding," Ingram said. Ingram added that Mahaia is the SIUC's top swimmer in the 50 and 100 freestyle, maybe we can offset deficits in the distance events. ISU has no real weak spots so we can't afford to be off on any event." Junior Tonia Mahaia, junior Julie Howard and junior Darryl Reid are likely to qualify for the NCAAs, Ingram said. He added that the relay events are a little bit of a question mark.

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**Newswrap**

**world/nation**

**Salvadoran rebels release hostages taken in night raid**

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Salvadoran rebels Wednesday released hostages taken in a late-night attack on a posh residential neighborhood that left one civilian dead and seven others wounded, the military said. Rebels of the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front (FMLN), used two U.N. observers as hostages to withdraw from the eviction neighborhood early Wednesday, the army said in a statement. The hostages apparently were never taken out of the neighborhood and were released unharmed.

**Soviets troops destroy Polish environment**

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — The estimated $8,000 Soviet troops stationed in Poland are devastating the environment and refusing to pay for the damages, press reports said Wednesday. Trybuna, the former newspaper of the disbanded Communist Party, said the Polish government will demand millions of dollars in compensation during a fourth round of talks on the withdrawal of Soviet troops scheduled for March 13-14 in Moscow. It cited as examples the setting of 92 fires in Silesian forests in the southwest and the dumping of oil and waste into rivers.

**Senate ethics panel faults Cranston conduct**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Ethics Committee charged Wednesday that Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., engaged in an "impermissible pattern of conduct" and rebuked four other senators for pressuring a federal agency on behalf of clients and loan operators who gave $1.3 million to their campaigns and causes. The committee found fault — but did not recommend additional action — with the conduct of the four other senators: Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., Donald Riegle, D-Mich., John Glenn, D-Oio., and John McCain, R-Ariz.

**NASA undecided on shuttle launch schedule**

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — NASA officials, split over whether to launch the shuttle Discovery with cracked hinges, decided Wednesday to delay a key meeting. Discovery and its seven-man crew are scheduled to be launched no later than March 9 to kick off an eight-day "Star Wars" research mission. A final decision on whether to clear Discovery for takeoff as early as March 7 or to roll the shuttle back to the hangar for time-consuming repairs had been expected Friday.

**Jackson’s 1990 campaign loans questioned**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Rev. Jesse Jackson may have violated District of Columbia campaign laws when he borrowed $35,500 from the National Rainbow Coalition last year, it was reported Wednesday. The Washington Times quoted a source in the D.C. Office of Campaign Finance as saying Jackson has been ordered to repay the loans his campaign secured last October and November. City law prohibits contributions of more than $2,000 from individuals or organizations that are not professional lending institutions.

**Chicagoland**

**Daley savors renomination, seeks first full mayoral term**

CHICAGO (UPI) — Mayor Richard M. Daley Wednesday savored a renomination victory so overwhelming that even his late father, Richard J. "Boss" Daley, would have been impressed. The younger Daley, seeking his first full term as mayor, rolled up nearly 65 percent of the vote in a four-candidate primary. Daley, at 64 a 24-year incumbent, had no campaign opponents, all of whom either won outright or got into runoff; and helped to easy victory the candidates he endorsed for city clerk and treasurer. Daley significantly improved his support among blacks.

**Accuracy Desk**

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 233 or 228.
**SIUC faculty to exhibit art at campus museum**

By Sherri L. Wilcox  
Staff Writer

SIUC faculty members will showcase their work in a new art exhibit beginning April 1 at the Student Exhibition Hall, 1410 S. 3rd St.

The exhibit is open to faculty from the School of Art and Design, the Department of Cinema and Photography and the Department of Theater.

Janet Borker, museum secretary, said 24 faculty members have entered the 1991 exhibi.

"We have oils, glass, photos, fibers — all kinds of interesting stuff," she said.

Breit-Alexander, a graduate assistant at the museum, said each faculty member is allowed one entry in the exhibit.

"This way, the exhibit is new," he said. "It changes quite a bit from year to year." Kevin Veara, a graduate assistant, is handling the production of the exhibit.

"One piece included is a large sculpture by Joel Feldman of the assistant, said he said.

New system: 911 on hold

By Gregory Horllet  
Staff Writer

Even though the Jackson County 911 system will not be fully implemented for two years, surcharges for the service begin in April.

The Jackson County Emergency Telephone System Board is developing, installing and making operational the enhanced 911 system for emergency services, board Vice Chairman Bill Crawford said.

In April, a $1.25 surcharge will apply to phone bills for the 911 system, said William Kilquist, chairman of the board’s Mapping and Database Committee.

The reason for the fee before the 911 program is actually implemented is that it will save Jackson County from borrowing the money. Expenses now include false alarms and insurance, he said.

The process is projected to take 10 to 20 months, Kilquist said.

"This is an enormous task to create a very, very entailed system," he added.

An application for the system must be filed to and approval must come from the Illinois Commerce Commission, Crawford said.

The board also needs to select a company to do the job of mapping and assigning addresses, a key component of the enhanced 911 system, Kilquist said.

The contract will work with SIU Campus Affairs to establish an enhanced Public Emergency Service Answering Point system for on-campus emergencies, Crawford said.

He said SIU has a very basic, non-licensed 911 system that hooks up with the security office. On that system, a person needs to give basic information such as name and address.

The off-campus system, when fully operational, will have the capability to trace phone calls with an automatic phone locator and an automatic locating system, Crawford said.

"Before any information is taken over the phone, the computer will know where the call is coming from," he said. "An extensive amount of work will go into mapping and addressing Jackson County."

"Every building capable of having a phone will be mapped," said Kilquist.

"911 will be put into the system, those streets without names will be given names, places without addresses will be given addresses."

The board will consult aerial photos, the postal authority, the computer company to be as thorough as possible, he said.

The board will talk with every city, he added.

"We had a building that could serve as a civic center."

Another possibility is to downgrade the project, he said.

Downgrading might include only building the city hall instead of having the city hall as part of the civic center, Hoffman said.

The original plan was to connect the civic center to a new city hall. It would have been located on the corner of Illinois Avenue and Walnut Street and would have included several meeting rooms and an auditorium.

"I certainly understand the state’s financial problems," Hoffman said. "But there is no where else to look for those kinds of funds."

Steve Hoffner, secretary-treasurer of the board, said the next steps to take include looking at buildings in the downtown area that are already built. There may already be a building that could serve as a civic center.

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Bush's energy plan ignores conservation

PRIDENT BUSH'S ENERGY policy drilled to the core of maintaining the American lifestyle. But it failed to dig deep enough into conservation.

The policy favors an increase in oil drilling, nuclear power and the use of alternative fuel sources.

But Bush argued that some conservation proposals he had seen would "adversely affect the working man and woman in this country, American jobs and American industry."

In other words, decreasing production would create unemployment and lower the standard of American living conditions.

When the president focused on the well-being of individuals, he should have suggested how the same individuals can conserve resources.

THE PERSIAN GULF WAR could have exemplified a conservation element in such a proposal.

The war should have shown Americans, if anything, that oil is not an unlimited supply and that the United States is dependent on other countries to some extent for its own well-being.

The United States imports 42 percent of the oil it uses, and Americans use 40 percent of this oil for automobiles alone.

For a more balanced policy, Bush could push for more domestic oil production (by drilling in northeastern Alaska, for example) while pushing for more Americans to drive the speed limit to conserve fuel.

THE ADMINISTRATION ALSO CAN BE questioned on its stance of clean coal technology, which conserves coal by breaking it down to its components and allowing for wider use.

Although the president proposed to increase use of such technology, he cut $600 million in clean coal research funds from the national budget.

Such a policy compromises production over conservation.

If the president wants a "secure, efficient and environmentally sound" future for America as he pledges, he must stress both individual and corporate conservation as well as push forward with increased production.

Quotable Quotes

"When you have faith in your God and in your leader this kind of thing from Arab soldiers is impossible."—said a Jordanian citizen expressing his disbelieve over reports of the large numbers of Iraqi prisoners.

... "We must give them the tools and the information that will help them prepare for their future—or they'll have no future."—said the president for Planned Parenthood of New York City about the N.C.C Board of Education's decision to hand out condoms to high school students.

"I want to bring music back to the point you can play it to your mother."—James Brown said about his return to music after being granted parole.

Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors. The letters space will be a forum for discussion of issues of public interest, civic action and other topics. Letters of length less than one hundred words, letters in excess of two hundred words will be given preference for publication. Letters will be limited to 500 words. Lettter, that the editor deemed objectionable because of potential libelous material or because erroneous bad taste will not be published. Access to the letters space will be offered to as many writers as possible to encourage diversity of points of view. Editors may impose, at their discretion, a limit on the frequency of publication of letters by an author. When a multitude of letters on the same topic are received, editors may select a few letters that are representative of those letters for publication.

Every letter must be typed and signed in person by its author or authors. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department, others by address and occupation or position appropriate to the nature of this letters. Letters for which anonymity cannot be verified will not be published.
KUWAIT, from Page 1

Kuwait, he said thanks God and the allies for the liberation of his country.

"We hope that the Kuwaitis will rebuild soon.

"The sum of freedom is rising in Kuwait after seven months of darkness," Al-Qeens said.

He said there will be no security in the Middle East region if Iraqi President Saddam Hussein remains in power. The region will be removed very soon so all neighbors of Iraq can be more relaxed.

"I wish I were in Kuwait now just to see what is going on," he said. "To see Kuwait people happy and free."

Abdul Aziz Al-Barid, member of Parliament for the State of Kuwait in Washington, D.C., said although Iraqi soldiers killed and tortured citizens in Kuwait during the liberation effort, Kuwait citizens now have started to organize and are trying to get the situation under control.

At least 11 U.S. soldiers were killed and the region's security should be totally held responsible for all that has happened to the Kuwait people.

"There will be no peace in this region if they remain in power," he said.

"As long as he doesn't have a strong army, he cannot wage any wars," Naser said. "But we won't shed a tear if he goes.

"Many Kuwaitis live in debt to the American people for the help and support they have received since the Aug. 2 invasion.

"We are thankful to the whole world for liberating our country," Naser said. "It is really a coalition job.

Adel Al-Wugayyan, graduate assistant in business administration from Kuwait, said he was amazed to see his cousin being tortured on 11 television stations.

He said he was watching live coverage of the war on CNN when he saw his cousin blindfolded and his horn branded with a hot wire.

"They did this so that when he becomes an old man he will remember this incident," Al-Wugayyan said.

He said he is outraged that Jordanians and Palestinians who lived in Kuwait at the time of the Iraqi invasion in August still are considered as Saddam's regime's allies.

"When they went back to Jordan they said everything is normal in Kuwait. City, with no atrocities," he said. "They said Saddam is a hero.

Al-Wugayyan said he thanks God not many allied soldiers were harmed during the liberation of Kuwait.

"He said he cannot wait to return to Kuwait and rejoice with his people.

VICTORY!, from Page 1

over the embassy when Marines arrived, said Lt. Brian Knowles, 25, of Collegeville, Pa., a student that team that recuperated the embassy.

The flag that flew, Knowles said, went up in a matter of minutes, thanks to the U.S. ambassador when he departed Kuwait.

The Iraqis did not touch it or the embassy windows.

The abandoned U.S. Embassy was reclaimed by 12 Marines.

"They went in and did the job, and we had tea brewing before anyone else was up," said Staff Sgt. Edmond Mazariani, 28, New York City.

"The Marines and marines are guarded by Marines," he said. "We wanted Marines to be the first ones to take it back."

CUTS, from Page 1

James A. Tweedy said.

"You can drive a bus in any country where we could find it," Tweedy said.

"Anytime you have to take money from supplemental costs base it really hurts.

"The college will be hurt most by its inability to purchase new equipment.

"We have a long list of equipment items that won't be able to purchase. A lot of our equipment is old and worn out and need to be replaced.

"It's kind of a shame to think the college isn't crimped by the cuts because his faculty activities obtained outside grants for equipment and research in the past five years.

The School of Law returned approximately $30,000.

John Yopp, Graduate School dean, said cuts from the Graduate School only came from funding that had not been committed yet.

The cuts, totaling $28,000, came from unfilled assistantships and travel budgets, he said.

The recursion did not hit the Graduate School as hard as the other colleges, Yopp said.

"Figures for the College of Technical Education careers could not be obtained.

The largest academic unit cut was in the School of Medicine, which returned $239,402. Dean Richard H. Moyer was unavailable for comment.

The other six SIUC presidential responsibility areas remain include:

- $136,400 for campus services;
- $69,500 for financial affairs;
- $34,000 for president's administration;
- $26,600 for student affairs;
- $9,600 for intercollegiate athletics;
- $8,000 for university relations.

EDGAR, from Page 1

office earlier this month to become a public information officer at the Department of Revenue. Meanwhile, public information officer Jill Fowler has left Edgar to go work for the Department of Community Affairs.

Another chief Thompson assistant, Phil Gonet, has left the governor's office for a job at the Illinois Commerce Commission, the state's utility regulatory body.

The change is the governor's office expected to be a preview of what may be major layoffs when Edgar presents his first budget to the General Assembly on Wednesday.

Earlier this week, Edgar said he plans to have 2,000 fewer employees in state agencies under his control than the total headcount during former Gov. James R. Thompson's administration.

As of Feb. 15, Edgar had 17 employees in his office earning more than $70,000 per year, which is more than many directors of state agencies make annually. The top two salaries went to John Washburn, who was Thompson's deputy director of the General Assembly, and Edgar's chief, at about $90,000 per year and Edgar's chief of staff Kirk L. Kirk, who will earn about $89,000.

However, Washburn may not remain with Edgar in the deputy governor capacity because Edgar said his deputy governor will be Bob Kustra, his lieutenant governor.

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* GEC 104-3 Moral Decisions
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* GEC 208-3 Elementary Logic
* GED 107-3 Intermediate Algebra
* AD 347-3 Survey of 20th Century Art
* AF 200-3 Primary Flight Theory
* AHC 105-2 Medical Terminology
* ATA 200-4 Electronics for Aviators
* ATA 203-3 Aviation Avionics Shop Practices
* ATA 210-2 Aircraft Electrical Systems
* GEB 340-3 Consumer Problems
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* POLS 414-3 Political Systems of the Amer. States
* POLS 443-3 Public Financial Admin.
* TC 101-3 Intro. to Tech. Careers
* TC 102-2 Technical Writing
* TC 103(a)-2 Technical Math
* TC 103(b)-2 Technical Math
* TC 107(a)-2 Applied Physics
* TC 107(b)-2 Applied Physics
* TC 125-2 Fiscal Accounting in TC 1
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Older Americans face nursing home stays

BOSTON (UPI) — Older Americans face a "substantial" risk they will someday have to receive extended nursing home care at considerable possible expense, researchers said Wednesday.

Of the 2.2 million Americans who turned 65 in 1990, more than 500,000 are expected to spend at least a year in nursing homes before they die and 195,000 will likely spend at least five years in such facilities, said Christopher Muiragha of the Agency for Health Care Policy and Research in Rockville, Md.

"With the elderly population growing, this has important implications for both medical practice and the financing of long-term care," Muiragha and a colleague at the agency, which is part of the Department of Health and Human Services, reported in The New England Journal of Medicine.

Based on projections formed from a national survey of adults who died in 1986, Muiragha said one out of 11 Americans who turn 65 can be expected to spend at least five years in a nursing home at an annual average cost of $35,000 a year.

The "likelihood of spending a large amount of time in a nursing home is substantial," he said, noting that a five-year stay costing $150,000 or more is "enough to exhaust the financial resources of all but the wealthiest elderly persons."

Lawmaker rejects 'wimpy' 'Friendship State' motto

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texans may have a reputation for being friendly, but one state lawmaker does not want that "wimpy" image reflected across automobile license plates.

Revising a two-year-old spat over auto license tags and the state's macho image, state Sen. Carlos Trent, D-Corpus Christi, Wednesday proposed a new motto for Texas plates: "We Love Our State."

In August 1989, the Texas Highway Commission rejected the motto "Friendship State" for Texas license plates, prompting complaints from almost 25,000 citizens who said it was too generic, too bland and downright "wimpy."

Possible reasons include discrimination on the part of health care providers or insurers, fewer available beds in areas with large black populations, or a better system of family-provided care, Muiragha said.

An estimate 1.5 million Americans currently reside in nursing homes — a figure expected to double within the next 30 years.

Annual inflation-adjusted expenditures for nursing homes increased from $4.2 billion in 1964 to $34.7 billion in 1985, Muiragha said.

Edward H. Murtaugh, D-Monroe, said Wednesday proposed a new motto for Texas plates: "We Love New State."

In August 1989, the Texas Highway Commission proposed the motto "Friendship State" for Texas license plates, prompting complaints from almost 25,000 citizens who said it was too generic, too bland and downright "wimpy."

In addition, considerably more whites than blacks receive nursing home care, he said. Among people who died in 1985, 38 percent of whites but only 27 percent of blacks had experienced at least one nursing home stay, the study found.

Muiragha said women may be more likely to wind up in nursing homes because they generally outlive their spouses. While husbands or alive, wives are often available to take care of them. But later on, the wives must rely on nursing homes for their own care.

He said it is not known why blacks use nursing homes less than whites.

Calendrier of Events

FRIENDS FOR NATIVE Americans will meet at 7 tonight, at the Kukukanka Room of the Student Center. For information, contact Rallie 540-3545.

ACCOUNTING SOCIETY will meet at 7 tonight in Pride 12. The game show will be two by the Finance Department of Revenue.

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN Ministers' lunch will be at noon today at the Methodist. 6:30 p.m. $1.95. Set at five for $4.50.

AMERICAN MARKETING Association will meet at 7 tonight in Lee 101. For a general meeting. Advertising will hold a departmental meeting. Free meals tonight on the third floor of the Student Center.

MEATBALL CENTER will sponsor a buffet dinner daily called Long Term Care in America today in the Ovi-Open Room of the Student Center, at 6:10 p.m. This dinner and the Newnan Center, 718 S. Washington.
Special effects, neon lighting highlight of ZZ Top concert

**Concert Review**

By Tracy Sargeant
Entertainment Editor

Southern Illinois laid out the red carpet for ZZ Top, and the bearded trio swept the sold-out Arena across its stage Tuesday night.

The opening act, the Black Crowes, received a fair amount of applause from the audience, especially for the songs, "She Talks to Angels," and "Hard to Handle." But a noticeable tension filled the air as the crowd anticipated ZZ Top's entrance.

The crowd buzzed during the short intermission before ZZ Top played. The excitement was the busiest setting up the elaborate stage partially hidden by a large black curtain.

As the curtain dropped, a neon transparent mesh with the outline of a chain-link fence appeared. Two "headlights" shot through the smoky curtain, and the sound of a revving engine could be heard.

The multi-level stage contained items that would be found in a junk yard.

Compacted cars contained television sets that buzzed on and off. The visual display of tan women in parts of the show.

A spider-web electronically crated, with stains of rust running from its bolts, carried several items into a junk hopper.

In "Gimmie All Your Lovin," drummer Frank Beard was the center of attention as the lights swirled through the audience. The typical ZZ Top laser-light show was outstanding. Although some people couldn't see the large black screen because of their seats, the optical effects that were produced from the stage encompassed the crowd.

At one point, a curtain of green laser light and smoke turned and whirled through the audience.

In the middle of the concert, two rows of lights dropped from the rigging, presenting the band as superheroes. The audience went wild.

One of the outstanding special effects was when the crate came down and "picked-up" Hill and Gibbons by the corners. It produced a life-like doll of Beard into the junk hopper. This allowed the theme of "recycling" to be heard.

The song, "Got Me Under Pressure," from the Eliminator album, which was pre-recorded, kept playing as the hopper smoked and wheezed.

In three to five minutes the recycled ZZ Top came out of the hopper wearing fitted cranberry purple suits with matching derby hats. They were driving red and blue cars.

The fuzzy guitar-wielding duo proceeded to do an electrifying rendition of "Legs," and "Sharp Dressed Man.

A clean-up crew consisting of five women scantily dressed in high-heels, top wigs and denim shorts ripped-up-to-the-belt loops and shiny silver hard hats, picked up the pieces of the cars.

While not cleaning the stage, they proceeded to dance and pose for the audience.

The show seemed very balanced. During the special effects, the music was less intense. When the music was at its height of perfection, the stage show and lights backed off to emphasize the musical precision of the band.

The main speakers, which wrapped around the stage, were about 12 feet tall and 18 feet wide. Although loud, the sound quality was not distorted. The bass ratted and vibrated through the audience.

For their encore, Gibbons and Hill sported neon green guitars with pink detailing. They played "Tube Snake Boogie," "My Head's In Mississippi," and "Bish." On the last song, the car on the far right side of the stage wobbled and fell to the stage at the finish, fireworks exploded in a powerful blast.

A round of applause should be given to the stage and light crew. The behind-the-scenes work went off without a hitch.

It was evident that most of the audience came to see ZZ Top, especially when the Black Crowes were playing.

Someone on the main floor broke out a pink latex balloon, which the audience began to dance around for some time. Pretty soon it was joined by a blue balloon.

The lead singer for the Black Crowes, Chris Robinson had a few moves of his own, though. He hopped around the stage twirling his microphone stand like a propeller blade.

It was sad to see the Crowes rip off the Beatles classic, "Get Back." However, they took the liberty to make up their own lyrics and only used the chorus to "Get Back" and they liked enough material to keep the audience mildly entertained.

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**Illinois high school photographers to shoot for prizes in competition**

By Annette Holder
Staff Writer

Prizes and recognition may be as easy as clicking a shutter for Illinois high school students interested in photography.

A contest for high school photographers is sponsored by the STUC Photographic Production Technology Program, "as in the College of Technical Careers.

Prizes valued at more than $2,000 — dresses, laptop computers, Galaxie tetris, camera bags, photography books and magazines, including "Black & White" by Ojalad Cockrell, "TThe Whole" at the college, said he expects more participants this year than last because the required size of the print has been reduced.

The print size required used to be 8 1/2 x 11, but the department will now accept prints 3 1/2 x 5.

Courvoisier believes more people will enter this year because of the reduced cost of mailing the smaller sized print.

Last year CTC received 125 entries.

Courvoisier said this year he would like to double that number.

The categories for black & white or color photographs can be entered include school life/sports, landscape/nature, personal/alternative, or open.

The open category includes everything that does not fit into the other categories.

"This is an opportunity for every student (in Illinois) to produce images through the photographic media," said Courvoisier.

This American classic marked the triumphant return of Katherine Hepburn to the Broadway Stage and became the well-loved film starring Kate, Jimmy Stewart and Cary Grant. Now, the Department of Theater salutes the Golden Anniversary of this timeless comedy, and proudly remembers the way theater used to be.

We invite you to see The Philadelphia Story.

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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
CARBONDALE
Brown released from prison, plans new direction for album

COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI) - State officials paroled singer James Brown on Wednesday, nearly 2 1/2 years after "Godfather of Soul" was sentenced to six years in prison for leading a police on a tour-ning of the state.

Brown appeared before the board and was released after a brief hearing, said Beth Allain, spokeswoman for the Parole and Community Corrections Board.

The performer will remain on parole until Oct. 23, 1993, and then will be placed on probation for an additional five years, she said.

"I feel good," Brown, 57, said after the hearing, bearing a line from one of his best-known songs.

The two-time Grammy winner said he plans to finish a new album in April and said reporters he hopes to change the direction of modern music. "I want to bring music back to the point you can play it to your mother," he said.

Brown, popularly known as the "Godfather of Soul," was convicted of trying to run down police officers during a 1988 car chase along the Georgia-South Carolina border. He was sentenced to concurrent six-year prison terms.

Brown served 15 months of his sentence at the State Park Correctional Facility near Columbia. Last year, he was transferred to a work-release program in Aiken, where he was working counseling youths about peer pressure and his nights at a corrections department minimum-security facility.

The singer has maintained a low profile since his sentence, serving as a community liaison officer "helping the poor help themselves," said George Anderson, executive director of the Aiken and Barnwell counties Community Action Commission.

This past Christmas, Brown gave a benefit performance at the Fort Jackson Army base, where he had a reunion with St. Clair Pinckney of Atlanta, who has known Brown since the fifth grade.

"He was in superb shape and his voice sounded great," said Pinckney. "He appeared to be very strong. It kind of made me back to the old days, made me feel good. He seemed to be revitalized. His mind is sharp.

Pinckney said Brown is looking forward to resuming his performing career and seems to have benefited from his work with the poor.

"It was a character modification," Pinckney said. "That's the most positive way to put it. I'm ready for the next chapter in the James Brown story. I pray that it will be right around the corner."

New York schools to vote on giving condoms to stop spread of AIDS

NEW YORK (UPI) - Amid a boiling controversy that would have been unthinkable a decade ago, the New York City Board of Education Wednesday was scheduled to vote on a proposal to hand out condoms to students in the nation's largest high school system.

The board was reported deeply divided on the plan, which was nailed by its supporters as the only way to stop the spread of AIDS and condemned by church leaders and others as condoning immorality and abandoning parents' moral authority.

The 32-member board, reported split three for and three against, with one swing vote, went up the proposal at a meeting Wednesday.

The major stumbling block to passage of the plan has been whether students should be required to obtain some form of parental consent to get the summaries of AIDS facts. As proposed, parents would not have to be informed. The condoms would be distributed in at least one location at every public high school by faculty or volunteers.

Students would not even have to identify themselves to receive a condom.

Schools Chancellor Joseph Fernandez has stood firm on the parental consent issue, saying he wants a simple "stop or downvote" on the original proposal.

Fernandez has pointed out that New York has the nation's largest population of AIDS victims between the ages of 13 and 20.

PRINCETON, N.J. (UPI) - A Princeton University sophomore who won admission claiming to be a self-educated and worker was ordered to leave campus after he discovered Tuesday that he was an ex-con who faked his credentials and used a false name, the university said Wednesday.

James Arthur Hogue, 31, who spent more than a year at Princeton under the name Alexi Indris-Santana, was arrested Tuesday by Princeton police. He is charg'd in Utah with violation of parole.

University spokesman Justin Harmon said officials have not determined whether Hogue stole someone else's name when he applied for admission in 1989. He entered as a freshman in the fall of 1989.

"All we know is there's not a real Alexi Indris-Santana on the Princeton campus," Harmon said. Hogue, who gave his birthdate as 1969, was able to pass as a college student--at least of his youthful appearance, Harmon said. While the university雪to comment on specific cases, officials said he must have done adequate work to remain there into the second semester of his sophomore year.

He ran on the man's track and cross-country teams, winning two or three races and placing in several others.

Students to stage show at Shryock with popular mystery game theme

By Jefferson Robbins Staff Writer

Those wanting to add a little mystery to game night may wish to check out the 44th Annual Theta Xi Variety Show "Clue: The Mystery" is the theme for the show, starting at 8 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

The show will feature musical numbers and skits by STUC fraternities, sororities and other campus groups, said Chris Reddy, a director of Theta Xi fraternity's segment of the show.

Each segment will incorporate characters from the board game, said Reddy.

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Bush: U.N. council to arrange peace

United Press International

President Bush said he has asked Secretary of State James Baker to request the U.N. Security Council meet soon "to formulate the necessary arrangements for this war to be ended."

"This war is behind us," Bush declared. "Ahead of us is the difficult task of securing a potentially historic peace." Bush's speech came at the end of a day that began with Iraq making another bid to end hostilities, offering to accept three of the 12 U.N. resolutions adopted after the invasion of Kuwait.

During the day, the Security Council pressed Iraq to comply with all the resolutions. The 15-nation Security Council made its request at the end of a closed-door meeting to consider Iraq's demand that the council adopt a cease-fire resolution.

Iraqi Ambassador Abdul Amir Al Asbar informed the Security Council that he expected to have an answer by midnight on compliance with the resolutions. The security council agreed to meet at midnight to hear his report.

But even so, the president said he had addressed to the Iraqi people during the war "that our quarrel with the day is over, but there has been no change of leadership — and above all, we have no desire to change our ways." "This remains the case," he said.

The Iraqi leader was targeted as the chief villain of the war in a speech throughout the conflict by Bush who early on likened Saddam to "Hitler," calling him the "brutal" perpetrator of "naked aggression." The president also told the Iraqi people, "you are not the enemy. We do not seek your destruction. We have treated your POWs with kindness."

Earlier in the day, the Pentagon officials estimated that there were some 100,000 Iraqi prisoners now in the hands of the allied forces, many of them gave up in the last days of the Iraqis' defense.

The air war began on Jan. 17, 42 days before the ground war was launched four days ago.

During a picture-taking session earlier in the day before a meeting with British Foreign Minister Douglas Hurd, Bush said the news from the gulf "continues to be very, very good, very, very heartening."

Hurd told reporters following a 40-minute meeting with Bush that allied officials were trying to assess conflicting versions of Iraq's latest response on demands for compliance with U.N. resolutions.

"They're a silent voice," said Denise Kennedy, founder of a support group in Herrin, Kennedy, whose son, Steve, has been stationed in the gulf since September, has yellow ribbons tied around the trees in her front yard in Carterville.

"When my son left I wanted people to see the ribbons and know that he was gone — and not to forget him," Kennedy said.

Cliff Jenkins, a junior in therapeutic recreation from Benton, has a cousin in the Army medical corps who will soon be sent to the desert. Jenkins said wearing a yellow ribbon is a good idea.

"It's a way to let the troops and their families know that others are thinking about them," he said.

Jason Holkivich, a sophomore in history and English from Des Plaines, said that the ribbons are a "pretty good step for people to get involved."

"If they don't care about the war, they can care about the people," Holkivich said. "It's different from Vietnam. We can support our troops; they're people, too.

To Stacy Rausch, the soldiers serving in the gulf are not just people they'd like to see come home. She grew up with in her small hometown of New Athens.

"I have friends in Saudi Arabia," said Rausch, a junior in English. "My stomach turned inside, a morale in the Marines, and we still keep in touch. The other one is a rescue pilot in the Air Force. They were just sent there last Tuesday."

Rausch said that she thinks when people don't wear the ribbons, it shows that they don't want to hear about the war.

Yellow ribbons symbolize homecoming, separation

By Shonda Talerico

Student Writer

Since soldiers first were stationed in the Middle East last August, Americans showed their support for the men and women serving in the Persian Gulf by displaying yellow ribbons.

One of the most famous was made famous by Tony Orlando and Dawn, people don't wear the ribbons, it's like the song. They want to encourage people don't wear the ribbons because the song is about the Gulf War, a song, "Ilike Yellow Ribbons On The Ole Oak Tree." In the song, a man is released from prison and writes his sweetheart, asking her to tie a yellow ribbon around a tree in her yard if she still wished him. If not, he'd stay on the bus and move on. When the bus arrives, he sees "a hundred yellow ribbons around the ole oak tree."

But, many people don't think that the song actually has to do with a man getting out of prison, said Nney Wieder, secretary for the U.S. Marine Corps public affairs office in St. Louis.

"I heard that they (the Marines) want to get away from yellow ribbons because the song is about prisoners. They want to encourage red, white and blue ribbons to show support because they're the colors of our flag," Wiederman said.

She said she also has seen white flags with a red border, and a blue star in the middle in support of the troops. The yellow ribbons are still seen, however, regardless of their questionable background.

The popular ribbons are more than just a sign of support — belted neatly every yellow ribbon, there is a story to be told.

Scud attack kills two women, first female casualties of war

GREENSBURG, Pa. (UPI) -- The first two female soldiers reported killed in Operation Desert Storm, including one who got engaged the day she shipped out, were identified Wednesday.

The two casualties were Spec. 4 Beverly Clark, 23, of Armasgh, Pa., and Spec. 4 Christine Mayes, 22, of Rochester Mills, Pa., who got engaged to be married on Feb. 17, the day she left for the gulf.

Both died in Monday's Scud attack on a U.S. Army barracks in Dhammer, Saudi Arabia.

Eleven of the 28 soldiers killed in the barrack's attack were from the western Pennsylvania reserve units, officials said as a news conference.

Covington Central High School, where Mayes was a 1986 graduate, she was remembered as "very nice girl" who participated in softball and was a member of Future Homemakers of America and Future Business Leaders of America, principal Robert Stewart said.

Cov. Robert P. Casey Wednesday declared a week of mourning for the 11 victims of the Scud attack and two Pennsylvanians killed before the start of the ground war.

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119 N. Washington 457-3308
Trucker found dead locked in semi-trailer

PEORIA (UPI) — Police are searching for a truck driver who was found dead in his semi-trailer, while the engine of the vehicle was still running.

Authorities said Ernie Cotello, 32, of Peoria had no history of mental illness or drug addiction, and his body was found when he was found on Tuesday morning.

Investigators said the trucking company, Cleetus Waters of Bonita Falls, found Cotello in the locked trailer.

Police said they do not know what role the man’s death played in the company’s operation, but they are looking into a “worst-case scenario” investigation.

The company is in process of handling the matter.

Peoria County Coroner Herb Barber said an autopsy will be conducted to determine the cause of death.

Toxicology tests will also be conducted.

Ku Klux Klan increases membership by 4,000

NEW YORK (UPI) — The increase of social and economic stresses in New York and other states may be helping the Ku Klux Klan make a comeback, more obsessed than ever by hatred of the Jews, the Anti-Defamation League reported Wednesday.

In a special report on the 1991 figures of the KKK, the watchdog arm of Dr. Bussell claimed there are about 4,000 members of the hate organization across the nation, with Georgia, Florida and North Carolina showing the most significant gains in membership.

Tennessee and Louisiana and Mississippi have registered minor gains in membership, the report said.

Pennsylvania, with 250 to 350 dues-paying members, has witnessed the most Klan growth outside the South.

Modern members are located in New Jersey and Mississippi, while they are recorded in Connecticut, Indiana and Illinois.

The ADL said hardly anything remains of the Klan in the Rocky Mountain and Western states and the Klan in California has been replaced by other hate groups.

The report of new social and economic problems in the count in as it entered the 1990s, the report said.

“Tens of thousands of families have lost their savings and homes and their homes, the report said. The Ku Klux Klan rallies, for example, tend to be slightly larger.

Studying the Klan’s history, the report found that the major segments of today’s Klan are more than ever obsessed with the same issues, such as Protestant fundamentalism has been replaced by the Christian Right, the report said.

“The other influence, which led to an especially violent strain of anti-Semitism, was the bloodstream of today’s Klan, was David Duke of Louisiana, who shifted his field of activity in the 1970s from the non-Nazi movement into the KKK,” the report said.

One aspect of Duke’s influence can be seen in the Klan’s effort to call him a real Nazi and recruit neo-Nazi Skinheads.

Conceitual agreement to settle damage claims of Exxon oil spill

JUNEAU, Alaska (UP) — A tentative agreement has been reached to settle state and federal government damage claims against Exxon Corp. arising from the 1989 Alaska oil spill, but details still were not available Thursday, the attorney of general of Alaska said yesterday.

“The settlement framework for the settlement of the state and federal national claims is generally in place,” the agreement of general of Alaska said Wednesday.

The framework would include a plan for the installation and design study of the environment damaged by Exxon’s spill, the attorney said.

State and federal officials would decide how to fund the money and that Exxon would be excluded from any role once it pays for damage caused by its crew running a loaded tanker aground on Bligh Reef in Prince William Sound in March 1989.

Nearly 11 million gallons of crude poured out of the Exxon Valdez, killing tens of thousands of animals, ruining fishing, coating shores with oil and disrupting life in coastal villages in the worst spill in U.S. history.

Exxon stock rose from $2 to $55.75 a share on the New York Stock Exchange Wednesday.

The deal calls for Alaska to drop its claims against Exxon, which had been valued at $10 billion.

Exxon, the federal government to settle its civil claims with Exxon and pay $5.2 billion to the state, the Attorney General Department to negotiate a plea bargain to settle a five-count criminal indictment against Exxon Corp. and its subsidiary, Exxon Shipping Co.

Cove has been virtually the only person willing to say anything about the talks.
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Today's Puzzle

ACROSS
1. 4th letter of "Netanyahu" (4)
2. 6th letter of "southern" (4)
3. "Dust" without "al" (8)
5. 7th letter of "shapes" (4)
6. "Edward" without "s" (4)
7. 2nd letter of "patterns" (9)
8. 6th letter of "patterns" (4)
9. "Shirtless" without "t\" (7)
10. "Duke" without "u" (5)
11. "Keen" without "e" (5)
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13. "Red" without "r" (5)
14. "Word" without "d" (6)
15. "Fort" without "t" (4)
16. "Swimmer" without "m" (8)
17. "Bird" without "r" (4)
18. "Book" without "b" (5)
19. "Name" without "m" (4)
20. "Park" without "p" (5)
21. "Battle" without "b" (5)
22. "Rat" without "t" (5)
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Today's puzzle answers are on page 14.
Nike accuses L.A. Gear of patent infringement

L A O S A N G E L S (UPI) - Nike, the world's largest athletic shoe company, filed a lawsuit in federal court Friday to prevent L.A. Gear from infringing on the patents of the company. The suit was filed in U.S. District Court in Los Angeles. Nike alleged L.A. Gear violated two patents by selling the Catapult shoes, which have a special wedge in the heel.

No. 80036, of Beaverton, Ore., an unspecified number of damages and profits to Nike for infringement of the patents.

L.A. Gear spokesman said the company had not yet seen a copy of the lawsuit and had no comment on it.

The lawsuit alleges that L.A. Gear's heel design on the Catapult violates a Nike patent for "coping moderate..." It also alleges the shoe's lacing system infringes on a Nike patent for an "adjustable width, adjustable tension closure system..."

The complaint alleges Nike has already lost profits because of the infringement.

Nike's shoe relations department refused all calls about the company's lawyer, but a woman in his office said he could not discuss details.

Nike and L.A. Gear are already in litigation over the Catapult line of basketball shoes earlier this year with Utah Jazz star Karl Malone. Malone broke his hand in the game and the company says the shoe features a "spring-like" heel insert of carbon fiber and 40 percent nylon that gives the wearer additional lift.

The lawsuit states the Catapult takes obvious aim at Nike's "Air" line of shoes produced by Chicago Bulls star Michael Jordan, with Malone saying, "Everything else is just hot air." The "air" shoes use a gas capsule in the heel to soften impact.

Nike is the world's largest seller of athletic shoes, and the company was founded in the 1970s by former Oregon track star Philip Knight and his old coach, Bill Bowerman. The company has reportedly made Knight, who is still chairman, the richest man in Oregon.

However, L.A. Gear has enjoyed great success in the 1970s, chiefly with running shoes. After a brief slump during the 1980s, L.A. Gear regained its footing behind its "Air Jordan" line of basketball shoes.

On Monday, the company monthly paid a $2 million lien on the property, alleging the shoe company added costs to the project but now won't pay Nike's claims. L.A. Gear is the nation's third largest athletic shoemaker after Nike and Reebok International Ltd. of Avon, N.J., with 1990 sales of $902.2 million.

It was public in 1986 and grew to prominence by specializing in the flashyflashing sneakers for teenage girls. L.A. Gear's annual sales hit $307 million in 1989 as it expanded into sportswear and men's athletic shoes.

The company said it wanted $31 billion in sales for 1990, but it began running into problems; a league made a last-minute decision not to use the company's newest style, particularly a buckle-laden Michael Jordan-inspired "Shoe Lake" - in the Portland suburb of Beaverton. But that project has run into problems, and Nike recently pulled a $12 million lien on the project, alleging the shoe company added costs to the project but now won't pay the company's claims.

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Drag race
SIUC maintenance laborer Rick Tyner drags Abe Martin Field Wednesday afternoon in preparation for the upcoming Saluki baseball season.

Chicago getting a bit bullish

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago Bulls are moving away from their identity as a one-man gang and as a result they are the NBA’s hottest team.

With a 129-99 pasting of the Boston Celtics Tuesday night, the Bulls won their 10th straight game overall while extending their club-record home winning streak to 19. The club record for overall consecutive wins is 12 from 1973.

"Right now, we have a lot of continuity and chemistry," said guard Michael Jordan who has led the Bulls in scoring the last 10 games. "We are playing well as a team. We are focused, but we must build on this streak.

In the last three victories, the Bulls have won by margins of 47, 21 and 30, albeit the first two came against Sacramento and Charlotte.

"We needed that," Bulls coach Phil Jackson said. "There is a long way to go in the season—28 games remaining, and we’re going to be tested. This is where we hoped to be.

"Where that is at the East Conference and within striking distance of Portland for the league’s top spot, the Trail Blazers have lost two straight games this week.

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SIUC history. Mahan has missed only one game in his four-year career, that being his sophomore year because of influenza. He has played in 122 games at SIUC, including 62 consecutive starts.

The 6-foot guard from Maywood was named to the All-Conference First Team last season. Shipley became the 24th player in Saluki history to score 1,000 points or more when he reached 14 tallies Dec. 14 against Murray State on ESPN. He is also among the SIUC all-time leaders in rebounding. He is one of only three freshman ever to lead SIUC in rebounding when he averaged 6.9 boards in 1987-88.

The 6-foot-8 forward from Centralia has scored in double digits in 33 contests. He became a starter in his fourth game at SIUC and has been out of the starting role only twice since then. He is on a string of 72 consecutive starts heading into the MVC Tournament. He celebrated Christmas being named the MVC Player of the Week Dec. 24 for two standout performances at the Old Style Car in Chicago.

Shipley, who saw time at the small forward and power forward positions, averaged 12.9 points and 8.3 rebounds a game for SIUC. His 33.6 minutes a game was the most by anyone on the SIUC roster.

None of the award winners were available for comment because SIUC coach Rich Herr's called a closed practice session Wednesday.

The Salukis begin postseason play at 11 a.m. Saturday in their first game of the Valley Tournament in St. Louis.